

Announce Program of Builders School for City Hall Monday

Program for Rural Builders and Prospective Home-Owners Will Begin at 10 o'Clock

Following is a complete program of the Builders School, which is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, to be held Monday, October 31, beginning at 10 a. m., according to Melva Bullington and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents:

Karpis Harboring Case Goes to the Jury on Saturday

Defense Claims Mrs. Goldstein Innocent of Any Conspiracy

ADMIT HARBORING
Opposing Counsel Close Arguments in Federal District Court

LITTLE ROCK—Defense lawyers told a jury in United States District Court Friday that Grace Goldstein, common law wife of gangster Alvin Karpis, was guilty of harboring the one-time Public Enemy No. 1 in Hot Springs in 1935 and 1936 but they vigorously denied any conspiracy on her part or on the part of three other defendants to conceal his movements.

Drew Bowers, lawyer for Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs chief of detectives, and Cecil Brock, former police lieutenant, charged during an impassioned 50-minute plea that the government was trying "to harass the city administration of Hot Springs by prosecuting ordinary policemen of the town."

Final arguments in the 10-day-old trial began at 1:30 p. m. after the defense had taken the court by surprise by resting its case after introducing only three witnesses.

The case is expected to go to the jury about noon Saturday after final pleas by Grover T. Owens, lawyer for Joe Wakelin, former Hot Springs chief of detectives, and United States Attorney Fred Isgrig. Mr. Owens has been allotted an hour while Mr. Isgrig is down for an hour and 45 minutes. Court will convene at 9 a. m.

Built-in Conspiracy
"She is guilty of harboring Karpis," Sam Robinson, co-counsel for Mrs. Goldstein, said during a 40-minute plea for her. "She has never denied that. But she is not on trial for that."

"If they (the government) want to charge her with harboring let them charge her with that. It seems to me that they have made a mistake."

(The maximum sentence on a straight harboring charge is six months. The maximum sentence on a charge of conspiracy to harbor is two years.)

Mr. Robinson appealed to the jurors not to let the fact that Mrs. Goldstein is an admitted prostitute and operator of houses of prostitution influence them in this case.

"If she is being tried of being a woman of easy virtue then we plead guilty," he said, "but this is not the case you are being asked to try."

"May I again remind you, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, that she is being charged in this case with conspiracy to harbor Alvin Karpis."

"Witchcraft Persecution"
Mr. Bowers likened the Karpis harboring conspiracy trial to the persecution of old women for witchcraft in New England in the early history of this country.

He supplemented Mr. Robinson's remarks by telling the jurors again that Mrs. Goldstein was not being tried on a charge of prostitution and the Hot Springs officers were not being tried on charges of permitting it.

"Of course prostitution existed in Hot Springs," he said. "Prostitution has existed forever."

"If they tried these police officers on charges of permitting prostitution, they would have to try every city in the country."

Mr. Bowers, a devout Republican, unconsciously took occasion during his plea to take a few shots at government spending.

Referring to previous remarks by Assistant United States Attorney Leon B. Callahan that the government had spent a considerable amount of money in working up the case, Mr. Bowers said:

"If the government has spent an unusual amount of money on this case, it will not be the first time that money has been spent unwisely by the government. If they waste this money on a wild will of the wisp prosecution then it won't be any different from a lot of other wild schemes the government has invested its money in."

Mr. Bowers charged the government with "unlawful prosecution" of Cecil Brock, claiming there was not "one scintilla" of evidence against him.

Speaking of Akers, he asked the jury:

"Are you going to send him to the pen because he failed to do something which the F. B. I. with all its machine guns, tear gas and power failed to do?"

"Akers has tried in the best way he could to help these F. B. I. men and what are the thanks he gets? They

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Antwerp is the capital of Belgium.
2. Edward John Morton Drax Plunkett is the name of a famous British writer.
3. A caravel is a kind of musical instrument.
4. Hitler became Germany's dictator in 1933.
5. The tomb of George Washington is at Mount Vernon.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in east portion Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 14

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

NAZIS ASK COLONIES

Bobcats Turn Back Camden Panthers, 13 to 6

Spectacular Drive in Second Period Feature of Battle

Bobcats March 70 Yards To Score in Second Quarter

ARE SLOW TO START
Fumble in First Few Minutes Paves Way for Camden Score

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team spotted Camden a touchdown in the first five minutes of play and then came from behind to win a conference battle here Friday night, 13 to 6.

The Bobcats, completely outplayed and held on the defense throughout the opening quarter, came to life in the second period and engineered a spectacular 70-yard drive to score and kick extra point to lead at the half, 7 to 0.

The Bobcats scored their other marker on the opening play in the final quarter, Dean Parsons, plunging across from the five-yard mark after a 40-yard running attack that advanced the ball to the five in the third quarter ended.

Scoring for Hope were Coleman and Parsons. Camden's touchdown was scored by Captain Taylor.

Start With Rush
The Panthers took advantage of the first break in the game, which resulted in their lone touchdown. Bobby Ellen went back to punt for Hope and fumbled on the 15-yard line, Camden recovering. Three line plays gave the Panthers a first down on Hope's five where Captain Taylor, right-halfback, ripped through the line to score. An attempted pass for extra point failed.

The only other serious scoring threat by the Panthers came in the opening quarter. Camden recovered a Hope fumble on the Panther 40 and from that point drove for 38 yards on a series of short passes and plunges to Hope's 2-yard line where the Bobcats repulsed the attack and took possession as the quarter ended.

Hope Comes to Life
Parsons got off a long punt to Smith who was downed on his 45. The Panthers were unable to gain and immediately kicked to Sonny Murphy who was brought down on his 30. The tide turned as Coleman, Parsons, Bundy and Murphy hustled straight down the field on a series of line plays that advanced the ball to Camden's 15 where Parsons tossed to Coleman who advanced the remaining 15 yards to score. Jimmy Taylor sent the ball through the uprights to put Hope in the lead, 7 to 0.

Taylor kicked off to the Panthers, the ball sailing to the Camden goal line, but was returned to the 15. Murphy intercepted a pass a few plays later on the Camden 35. Parsons smacked the line for a short gain and then tossed three passes which failed to find their mark. Camden took the ball and passed to midfield as the half ended.

The Third Quarter
Camden took the kickoff to start the last half. Neither team was able to do much with the ball till late in the quarter when Coleman of Hope took Smith's bad punt on the Camden 35. Parsons and Bundy drove for a first down on the Panther 25. Parsons tossed to Turner, a 15-yard gain, to place the ball on the 10. Parsons and Coleman made five yards as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the final period Parsons shot over his left guard to score. Jimmy Taylor's kick for extra point fell short by inches.

Neither team threatened again until Hope intercepted a Panther pass late in the quarter on the Camden 35. Parsons tore through the line twice for consecutive five-yard gains to put the ball on the 25. He was held to two yards on the next attempt, but picked up seven on the next try. Bundy made a short gain for first down on the Camden 12.

Parsons drove for three and Baker made two. Parsons advanced four more yards. On fourth down Parsons ripped through the line to cross the goal, the ball being knocked from his arms with Camden recovering.

The Panthers took possession, made a first down on a pass play on their own 15. Three more plays followed and the gun ended the battle.

The Statistics
Camden made a total of 11 first downs to Hope's nine. Six of the Panthers first downs were made in the opening quarter. The Panthers attempted 24 passes, completed nine and had six intercepted. Hope attempted 12, completed three and had none intercepted. Hope drew 30 yards in penalties while the Panthers lost 10.

(Continued on Page Three)

56 Die in Great Fire at Marseille, France

MARSEILLE, France.—(P)—The official death list from Friday night's fire mounted to 56, and it was feared the toll might reach 100.

Besides those known dead many are missing, particularly in the Nouvelles Galeries de Paris department store, where the fire started.

Firemen said there were heaps of bodies at the bottom of the staircase which collapsed.

School Closing at Dayton Is Blocked

OHIO CITY'S SCHOOLS EXHAUST FUNDS BUT OBTAIN INJUNCTION

DAYTON, Ohio.—(P)—Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp Saturday issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Dayton Board of Education from closing the city's schools to 34,000 students.

The board ordered open its doors as usual Monday, to continue school operations pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to prevent closing.

The petition was filed by Richard Withrow, only dissenting member of the board which ordered the closing because of a bare treasury and a \$6,000 deficit.

Public Labor Meet Next Friday Night

State and National Labor Representatives to Speak

Local labor officials Friday night met with large delegations representing virtually all the trade and industries located in Hope. Routine matters were discussed and officers for a wood-workers local were elected.

One factory's delegation reported it was nearing completion of its organizing and requested a charter.

Complaints of violation of Section Seven of the Wagner Labor Act were placed on file. The public is invited to attend a mass meeting to be held at Hope city hall Friday night, November 4, at which time local, state and national labor leaders will be the principal speakers.

A delegation from Malvern and Texarkana is expected. The policy of the American Federation of Labor is expected to be discussed. The meeting is in charge of W. F. Hutchens, the federation's local representative, and J. W. Anderson, business agent for the United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you join a hunting trip if you are going to be "persnickery" about roughing it?
2. Should women who join men on such trips expect special consideration because of their sex?
3. Should you be generous with praise for the others' prowess?
4. Should you be careful not to bore friends with details and pictures of your trip?
5. Should you be sure of the interest of your guests before you start showing them your family movies?

What would you do if—
Your host insists on spending the entire evening showing pictures and telling of his recent travels or exploits in which you have only a casual interest?

- (a) Try to get him off the subject by telling of your travels.
- (b) Listen interestedly?
- (c) Make an excuse to leave after a time?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b), or (c) if it is not obvious.
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New Deal Is on Defensive in Eastern Senatorial Elections

Primaries' Losses May Be Just the Beginning of Tide

Political Observers Estimate G. O. P. Gains at Four Seats

OHIO, BATTLE-FIELD

New York Seat Depends on Lehman-Dewey Contest

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Hope Star's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Down the aisle next January to take oath for another term will march all, or nearly all, those senators for whose 1938 defeat Roosevelt and New Dealers hoped. They are senators who participated in the fight against the Court plans and other anti-administration revolts. But the New Deal loyalists won't be doing so well. Primary defeats of Senators Pope of Idaho, able, sincere New Dealer, and McAdoo of California, plus withdrawal of Dietrich of Illinois, a "rubber stamp," made that result fairly certain. Now the election outlook indicates somewhat heavier weather for pro-Roosevelt Democratic candidates than for insurgents.

Results of senatorial contests will indicate trends more accurately than others. Senators run on their records of state administration.

Issues in congressional districts are likely to be localized. Senators must depend on votes from rural as well as urban districts.

Except in the South, where incumbents are being returned en masse, senatorial candidates are bound to feel any backwash against the New Deal this year.

Democrats think recent business upturn will save them Senate seats. Republicans believe low farm prices and other factors give them at least a fighting chance in 10 or a dozen campaigns against Democrats.

A recent poll of political leaders and top-flight political writers averaged a guess that the G. O. P. would gain four seats.

Democrats Worry About Three
Seats of Senators McGill of Kansas, Duffy of Wisconsin and Bulkley of Ohio are in danger. Republicans also hope to make gains by beating Senators Fred Brown of New Hampshire and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. The five are administration men.

G. O. P. leaders also claim at least a "fighting chance" to beat Democratic candidates in New Jersey, California, South Dakota, Oregon, Connecticut, Iowa and Colorado.

They expect to hold the Senate seats of Davis in Pennsylvania, Nye of North Dakota and Gibson of Vermont.

Democrats claim to be worried only about McGill, Duffy and Bulkley.

In New York Senator Robert F. Wagner, "father" of social security and labor legislation, and Congressman James M. Mead, running respectively for the long and short term against Republicans John Lord O'Brien and Edward F. Corsi are believed sure to win unless Governor Lehman is defeated for re-election by District Attorney Dewey, who is expected to lead the G. O. P. ticket.

Wagner boasts of New Deal reforms and O'Brien challenges him to defend the record on federal spending, unemployment and Wagner's National Labor Relations Act.

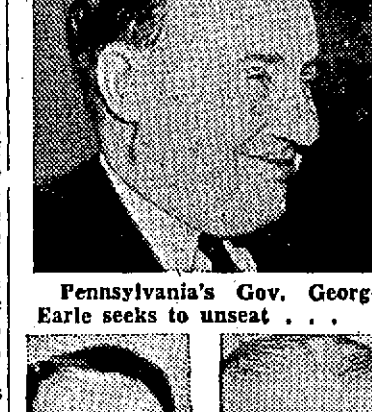
Both Democratic candidates are backed by the American Labor Party, the A. F. of L. and Mayor LaGuardia.



In New York, Sen. Robert Wagner is opposed by...



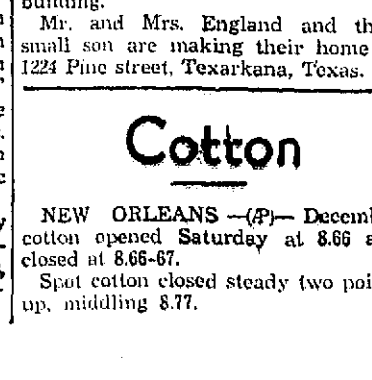
For the short Senate term, Rep. James Mead...



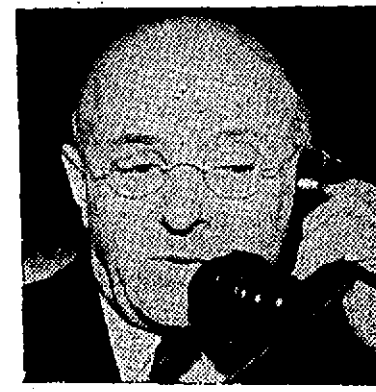
Pennsylvania's Gov. George Earle seeks to unseat...



New Jersey's Barbour, Rep. against Ely, Dem.



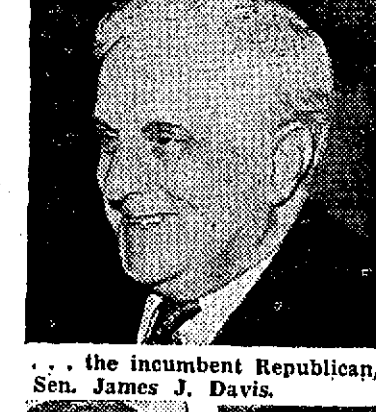
Ohio: Taft against Bulkley, Dem.



John Lord O'Brien, Republican, for the long term.



...opposed Edward Corsi, Republican nominee.



...the incumbent Republican, Sen. James J. Davis.



New Jersey's Barbour, Rep. against Ely, Dem.



Ohio: Taft against Bulkley, Dem.

Germany Demands Colonies Lost in War Be Returned

Declaration Made by Hitler's Deputy for Colonial Matters

ECONOMIC SESSION?

French Party Supports Commercial Pact Suggested by F. D. R.

LADEBURG, Germany.—(P)—Germany demands the return of all her colonies, without exception, taken from her by the Versailles treaty, General Franz Ritter von Epp, governor of Bavaria, Adolf Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, declared Saturday.

Ask Economic Conference
MARSEILLE, France.—(P)—Premier Edouard Daladier's Radical-Socialist party called Saturday for a world economic conference "in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt."

The party congress, in a resolution on foreign policy, declared that "on such a conference depended better relations between Great Britain, and France on the one hand, and Germany and Italy on the other."

President Roosevelt, in a telegram to the International Chamber of Commerce council session at Paris October 21, said "the improvement of the relations between countries is essential to the 'establishment of any satisfactory and secure world order'."

The message did not specifically mention a world conference.

Accident Probed by Prescott Officers

Howard Wake, 18, of Rosston Knocked From Fender, Killed

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Sheriff Brad Bright Friday was investigating the automobile accident in which Howard Wake, 18, received fatal injuries Thursday. Wake died in a local hospital several hours after the mishap.

Wake was said to have been riding on a car fender when the car was sideswiped by another automobile. The youth was knocked about 20 feet from the car.

Wake was the son of Harry Wake, of Rosston.

Richberg Would Amend Labor Act

Needs to Be "Two-Sided"—Declares Railway Act Is "Ideal"

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt heard from Donald R. Richberg Friday that the Wagner labor act should be revamped to end "industrial warfare."

The former NRA administrator and one-time lawyer for railway unions was a luncheon guest at the White "velveted" shabu gvgvgjk shrldu House. He said afterward that he had discussed operation of the labor law with the executive.

"I am very sympathetic with the Wagner act," Richberg declared, "but I think it should be revised so as to bring in more mediation and co-operation. We can't have any permanent improvement unless we can get the machinery to iron out industrial conflicts without continual warfare."

"It needs to be a two-sided effort. It should not only help labor but it should give some security and certainty to management after contracts have been signed."

Saying the law should "go beyond the question of unfair labor practices," Richberg added that "it can't be just a one-sided affair."

He said the railway labor act, which provides a means of mediating rail labor disputes and requires deadlocked disputants to maintain existing conditions for 60 days after the president appoints a board to determine the facts seemed the ideal way to end industrial strife.

Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed at his press conference earlier that the board he appointed under this act on September 27, in an effort to avert a threatened strike of approximately 1,000,000 rail workers against a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction, would file its report with him at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

A Thought

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth.—Anselm.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.66 and closed at 8.66-67.

Spot cotton closed steady (two points up, middling 8.77).

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Hollywood Discovered A Vanishing Trait

That Hollywood movie company that went to a small town in Missouri to make a picture seems to have learned something. Fresh from the land of make-believe where everybody acts a part off-stage as well as on and where the sorry old rule that it's every man for himself is followed right up to the hilt, these movie people spent a couple of weeks or so in a place of complete, unworlly innocence.

The population of this little Missouri town was increased by about one-third when the movie people landed. Hotel facilities, of course, were completely inadequate; the Hollywood visitors had to take rooms in private homes. The few restaurants did a business such as their owners had never dreamed of.

But somehow these back-country Missourians didn't see all of this as a grand opportunity to gouge the rich folks.

They insisted on looking on the great mass of newcomers as their guests. The movie people actually had to argue, and argue hard, to get their hosts to take money for their rooms. The restaurant-keepers never thought of boosting their prices, but went right on selling chicken dinners for 50 cents.

When home-town talent was wanted for use in mob scenes, the townsfolk weren't especially eager to take money for that, either. They were glad to help out, of course—but they didn't see any particular reason why they ought to be paid for it. And although people came from miles around to watch the different scenes being shot, they stayed put when the directors asked them to and kept quiet when the sound cameras were turning—and proved infinitely easier to handle than half a dozen casual visitors on a studio set back in Hollywood.

All of which was something of an eye-opener to the movie people, who aren't used to that kind of world. And the rest of us—who aren't any too used to it, either—may meditate on the incident and use it as a measuring rod to gauge the short-comings of our modern society.

For the innocent, unsophisticated friendliness of that small town is the sort of thing which once was all but universal in this country.

But the way of life which was natural to rural, small-town, horse-and-buggy America is not at all natural to the complex, cityfied society we have today. The pace has grown too swift, the competitive struggle has grown too keen; we rub elbows with too many people, and are too constantly obliged to remember that it's every man for himself nowadays.

We have lost something, in developing this modern civilization that we're so proud of—lost something precious and irreplaceable. We may yet conclude that what we have gained in its place does not quite make it up to us for the loss.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Consider Your Teeth: Pressure Machines With Shock Absorbers

Every time your teeth come together in chewing they exert about 150 pounds of pressure on the material in between. For that reason, nature has provided shock absorbers between the teeth and the jawbone.

This layer of tissue between the roots of the teeth and the jawbone is an elastic tissue called the periodontal membrane.

Even a child will use as much as 40 pounds of pressure in chewing. If, for any reason, the tissue around the roots of the teeth become infected or inflamed the pressure can produce a good deal of pain. The roots of the teeth are covered with a thin layer of bone-like material called cementum. At the end of each root is a small opening for the blood vessels and the nerves that enter each tooth.

If you have seen a tooth that has just been removed you will remember the little red spot that represents the place of entrance of the blood vessels and the nerve. When inflammation of the nerve, the brain gets a message from the root of the tooth that say "Pain." Pain is a warning signal. Something should be done immediately.

The teeth to form before a child is born. For that reason the prospective mother must guard the teeth of her approaching child. The care which she gives to her own dent will concern the quality of the teeth of that child. Moreover, the nutrition of the child

immediately after birth will also modify its tooth structure.

Roots that are necessary for the growth of sound teeth at the right time are calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins.

Vitamin D is especially important, but there is also plenty of evidence that lack of any of the essential vitamins may seriously hamper the development of good teeth. Since milk and milk products are the most important sources of calcium, milk must always be the fundamental substance in the diet of the child.

The crown of the teeth is fully formed before the first little white sign of a coming tooth appears through the gums. The blood supplies the lime of the phosphorus; thus the enamel of the tooth is developed.

One expert points out that it takes two and one-half years to build the crown of a tooth before it pushes through the gums, and decay can completely destroy it in a few months.

Every child should be examined regularly for the first signs of tooth decay, so that process may be stopped by removing the cause of the decay and by making the necessary repairs.

The teeth of children decay because they have not been properly nourished, because proper cleanliness of the teeth has not been observed and because of deficiencies in the enamel which permit the processes of decay to start. Then neglect gives opportunity for completion of the process.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Allow Young Adolescent to Exercise "Local Option" on His Duties in the Home

When I wake up in the morning, I want to know what I have to do, at least in a general way. If someone were to give me a new order every few minutes I would go crazy and so would you, dear mother.

Now, the children are at school most of the day. Nevertheless, they are at home a good deal, too. Frances is at home enough to know that she is at liberty enough to know that she must make her own decisions. John is clean. I speak of the young adolescent, of course. But younger children should have regular tasks, too.

This is the difference between the hour-by-hour order and the under-stand responsibility. The repetition of the same old admonishment gets to be a bore. Knowing that a certain thing is expected each day or week becomes acceptable; knowing ahead that plans must be made to fit in with the program assigned.

Children Dodge Responsibility
I know children. They like to soldier and evade. They need reminding in given when they know that some work awaits. Well, I should not remind them every day or every hour. They get to depend on it.
It doesn't pay to get mad and read

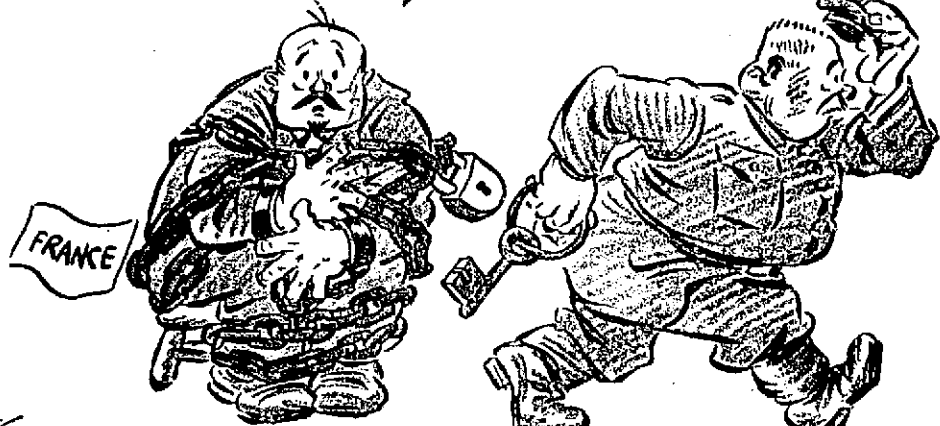
them a lecture on shortcomings. It is better to say quietly, "You forgot to do the dishes, Mary. It's time for your meeting now, so set your alarm for seven and do them in the morning," or to John, "The car still has mud on it. Father won't take it to town tomorrow. He will use the bus and take it out of your allowance."

If I sound like a martinet, it is only to give an idea of method. We cannot be too severe with these busy souls, but really they must learn something that responsibility is a grave thing, not to be doctored or doctored at their pleasure.

Apt to Be Drifters
Both younger and older adolescents today tend to drift without anchors of responsibility to the house. Giving their all to school and outside affairs, they draw from home heavily and are in favor of letting children slide out of their house obligations. They need to absorb some idea of duty to family if they are to be ready to marry.

When young people get married they take their habits along. Boy barely tolerates hand drum duty at tasks she has learned to consider uncongenial. Neither feels that he owes one jot of

The World War Prisoner



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

O'Brien in a Blue Work Shirt Earns \$35,000 a Picture—No Yodeling Though—And He Works Only Six Months a Year—Travels for Fun

inconvenience to the other. After the first flush of ecstasy there is grumbling and dissatisfaction.

Prepare children early for home government. Let them know that tasks either out or inside the house have to be shouldered. Comfort and convenience must not interfere. Whether it suits at the particular moment or not, duty is there to be faced.

Late adolescence is too late to set habit. The early teens are best.

Tasks need not be too burdensome, but each child, poor or rich, should do some share. It is habit we are after.

The first state to go dry was Maine, in 1846.

HOLLYWOOD—George O'Brien is a western star who defies all the rules as well as all the villains. He yodels not, nor does he whang a guitar. He lives in Beverly Hills, goes to Hollywood parties, and is crazy about the sea. And he actually was an actor before he became a routin' tooter of the

range. Even in his choice of leading women, O'Brien is unique, because he has had a number of prominent ones and some have appeared with him two or three times. Most cowboy heroes change feminine leads with every role. Janet Gaynor, Lois Moran and

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—office assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: When Tait calls Myrna's home she has disappeared. This makes the situation look extremely bad on the eve of the trial.

CHAPTER XXIV

"HAVE you looked for a note from Myrna?" Tait asked Anne when he reached the apartment in response to the news that Myrna Dombey hadn't returned.

"Everywhere," Anne said. "But it wouldn't be like her to just leave a note and run. I can't understand it, Bob. She seemed in good spirits."

"Maybe thinking about the trial got on her nerves. Remember, she took a run-out powder on us before."

Anne nodded. "I know. But that was when she was frightened and shocked. This isn't like that. She wasn't worried about Barkley's trial. She knew she didn't kill Dombey and she had faith in you and Dannie Feeley."

Tait sighed. "I wish I could be sure we'll find the murderer of Dombey before Barkley gets underway. It doesn't look too good, Anne. And now with Myrna gone like this—"

"I tell you something's happened to her, Bob. I mean—somebody must be holding her."

Tait was silent a moment. "It might be a stunt of Macy's—or even of Barkley's for that matter. If he can make it look as if Myrna is trying to escape coming to answer the charge against her—"

He stopped, fumbled distractedly for a cigaret.

"Bob, aren't you any nearer to knowing who might have killed Dombey?"

"Well... probably a lot nearer than we think. That is, we've turned up some suspicious circumstances. But as for an idea as to who and why, we're plenty in the dark. I've found a woman—and she's mixed up with Harris Rogers some way. But I've a feeling we won't get a step closer until we can find the screwy musician who wrote 'The Cat's Meow.'"

HE grabbed his hat and stood up. "One thing sure, and that is we've got to get going. Can you stay here for a couple of days—not move out of the apartment?"

"Yes. I'll tell the office I've a cold."

"Good! Myrna may try to tele-

phone you, if she can. And there's the off chance that she'll show up of her own accord. If she does, I don't care what you do as long as you keep her here. If I run into anything that looks cheerful, I'll give you a ring."

It was just as he stepped out of the Claremont that Tait had a hunch—and he played it immediately. Instead of returning at once to his own room for some much-needed sleep, he hurried down to the building of the newspaper where he had last been employed. But he did not take the elevator to the editorial rooms. Instead he went to the classified advertising counter on the street floor. There, unrecognized by the all-night man at the counter, he wrote out the following:

THIS IS THE CAT'S MEOW.
Publishers of Ludden Dombey's song hit, "The Cat's Meow," will pay \$10,000 advance against royalties for similar swing band hit. Amateurs with pet songs please do not apply. This is an appeal to professionals who feel they are as good as Dombey was. Address Box —

"I want that in the Personals column," Tait said. "Run it until I order it canceled." He started away, then returned. "Mind if I use your 'phone? "

"Help yourself."

TAIT picked up the instrument and dialed Dannie Feeley's home telephone number. On the other end of the line he heard the signal buzzing insistently for almost half a minute. At last the sleepy and exasperated voice of Feeley answered. "What's up?"

"This is Tait, Dannie."

The voice came instantly awake. "Yes, Bob. Anything new?"

"Not much. But I'm going to hit the hay for several hours and I want to keep you posted. I've found the girl with the perfume. She's Nelda Starr, lives in 1009 at the Beresford Tower. And she's a friend of Rogers'. I met her to-night at the Golden Bowl, and went with her to the Beresford. Rogers was there."

"The devil you say! I'll have the dame tailed from now on."

"Might be a good idea. And I've had a hunch. I'm advertising in the Personals column for our screwy swing song composer. I'm saying that the publishers of the Lud Dombey song will offer \$10,000 for another like it."

"Sounds goofy to me. He'll never bite."

"It's just a hunch, Dannie. I have good luck with hunches, and if this bird is as full of ego as I think he is he may bite."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN

Cecilia Parker each played opposite O'Brien in three pictures. Claire Trevor, Irene Hervey, Virginia Vale, Helen Chandler, Irene Ware and Lorraine Johnson were two-timers.

He weathered those repeat performances without being romantic paired with any of the actresses in the minds of fans. But after Marguerite Churchill played opposite him in "Riders of the Purple Sage," he married her in real life.

Left College to Grind

A Box
O'Brien is 38. In 1920, when he was an all-around athlete and medical student at Santa Clara College, he quit to join Tom Mix as a cameraman. Fourteen of the subsequent years have been devoted to featured and starring roles since 1923. People often ask him why he gave up white-collar pants for a dirty shirt, but there's no mystery about it in view of his present security. His gratifying vacations between pictures and his hand some income.

And as for the shirt, he says it isn't dirty. True when he began making sage-brush sagas for Fox it was with the definite understanding that he could wear real cowboy clothes—no silk shirts with brilliant piping, and no fancy pants or masquerade trunks. He still wears blue Levis and ordinary work shirts, but makes a few concessions to follow when he poses for stills.

The Folks Like A

California Feller

Being a Californian, he talks like one. There's none of the phony dialect and "Hilah, pardas" of most of the synthetic cowhands. Although San Francisco bred O'Brien really is an expert rider. His father was the late Daniel O'Brien, noted police chief of San Francisco, and as a youngster George O'Brien learned horsemanship at the police school. At the outbreak of the World War he joined the navy and there won the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the Pacific fleet.

He and Miss Churchill enjoy concerts the theater, night life and the normal pleasures of the film colony, and O'Brien is the only western star who gets around with the Beverly Hills crowd, and he's probably the envy of most of the harassed, hard-working top-notchers.

Wife Helps George Pull

Himself Together

Recently he began complaining that their establishment was too widely scattered, what with the home in Beverly, a couple of houses at the beach, and a stable in Culver City. Also that their daughter, Orin, 3, hadn't a big enough place to play. So Miss Churchill scouted for a ranch and found a 380-acre place in the Malibu Hills. O'Brien's only requirement was that he'd be able to see the ocean from his house, and this place fills the bill. Orin has plenty of room for romping, too.

Another unusual thing about O'Brien as a home-opera star, is that he reads a great deal and probably is the most widely traveled of all Hollywood celebrities. Most of them haven't time, but O'Brien has to work only five or six months of each year. He has been all over Europe, China, South and Central America.

Across The Country To

See One Play

The pair of them are impetuous travelers. The other day he was in New Orleans and telephoned Miss Churchill in Hollywood. "What are you going to do now?" asked his wife. "How about New York?" asked O'Brien. "Okay," she said, "I'll meet you at Newark Airport in the morning." They met spent the day in Manhattan, saw a play that evening, and hopped a plane back to Talcottown.

Whims like that require plenty of money, but O'Brien makes it. He receives \$35,000 per picture for RKO and is scheduled to make six this year.

The Lincoln highway, connecting New York and San Francisco, is 3,384 miles long.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

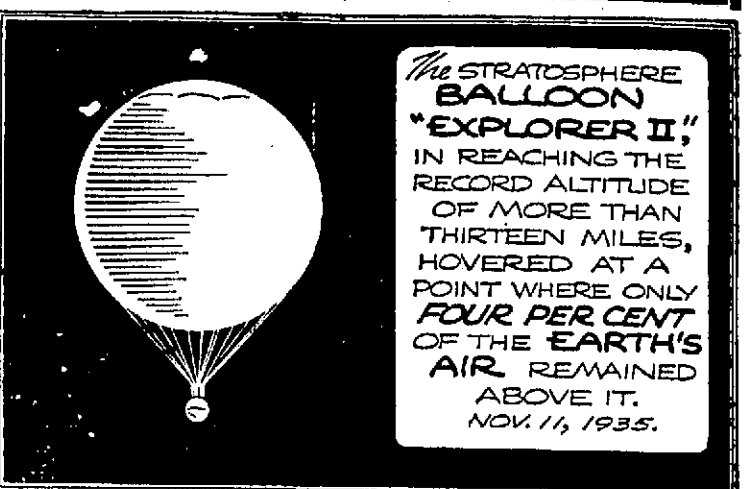
COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"C'mon, Fan! You can put on a sheet an' be a ghost." "Ooh, I couldn't. I haven't got a haunting license."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

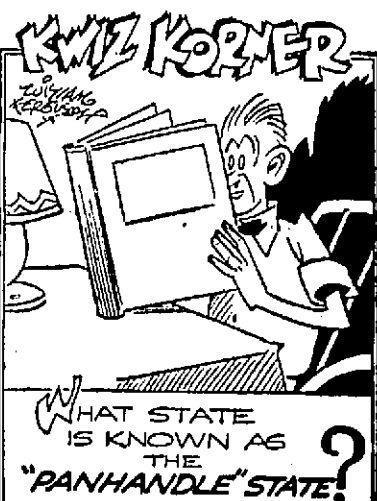
By William Ferguson



The STRATOSPHERE BALLOON "EXPLORER II," IN REACHING THE RECORD ALTITUDE OF MORE THAN THIRTEEN MILES, HOVERED AT A POINT WHERE ONLY FOUR PER CENT OF THE EARTH'S AIR REMAINED ABOVE IT. NOV. 11, 1935.

9-28 COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE BROWN THRASHER'S FLAILING, TWITCHING TAIL GAVE IT THE TITLE OF "THRASHER!"



ANSWER: West Virginia. Captains Stevens and Anderson, floating at a height of 72,385 feet above the earth, above 96 per cent of the earth's mass of atmosphere, peered out on a black sky, and had their balloon not blocked the view above, probably would have seen the stars at noontime.

BARBS

Students at a western college are using a text book of case histories in a course on "Family Troubles." The characters, of course, are entirely frictional.

Somes news of a move for a plebeiate among some minority group in Africa. That wouldn't be that harassed Italian minority in the north, would it? In a property settlement following a recent divorce the ex-husband was awarded a book of "Poems You Ought to Know." Including "It takes a

FOOTBALL SCORES

Little Rock 14, Memphis Central 6.
North Little Rock 44, Benton 0.
Blytheville 51, Cadogan 13.
Malvern 18, El Dorado 10.
Pine Bluff 46, Hot Springs 0.
Jonesboro 26, Forrest City 6.
Hope 13, Camden 6.
Bauxite 18, Lonoke 7.
Fort Smith 31, Russellville 6.
Harrison 20, Conway 0.
Fayetteville 13, Bentonville 7.
Ozark 13, Huntsville 6.
Booneville 26, Waldron 0.
Paragould 6, Batesville 6 (tie).
Carlisle 18, Cotton Plant 0.
Brinkley 19, Helena 18.
Dardanelle 18, Ashdown 0.
Berryville 12, Green Forest 6.
Paris 55, Mena 0.
Amity 0, Murfreesboro 0 (tie).
Rison 7, Stephens 0.
Arkadelphia 46, Sparkman 0.
Hartford 18, Greenwood 0.
Spiro (Okla.) 27, St. Anne's of Fort Smith 12.
Charleston 12, Mansfield 0.
Morrilton 14, Searcy 6.
Magnolia 27, Crossett 19.
Waxahatchee 15, Newport 0.
Texarkana 12, Nashville 6.
Horatio 18, Ashdown 0.
Dumart 0, Hamburg 0.
Stuttgart 19, DeWitt 0.
Dumas 27, Sheridan 0.
Clarendon 6, Elaine 2.
High 0.
De Queen 6, Subiaco 0.
Warren 26, Fordyce 12.
College
Oklahoma Military Academy 7, University of Arkansas frosh 6.
Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix 0.
Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 26, Ouachita 13.

Hold Everything!



can't come out tonight, Earl—the missus clipped my wings."

heap o' living...?"
An Oregon school teacher finds herself with a schoolroom and no students this semester. The response is probably about the same.
The girl from a Mississippi town on a small inlet who won a screen contract the other day deserved it. She certainly was a bayouite.

As long as man fears war, he will remain at peace.—Dr. Alfred Metraux, ethnologist of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

He who walks beside a rosebud and sees the flower bloom, its lovely form and color, its delicate perfume; Who walks beneath the heavens and sees the clear blue sky, the sunrise and the sunset, the tints that glow and die; Who trends a rural pathway, and hears the song of birds, and notes the trembling grasses a passing breeze has stirred; Who dwells among his fellows and helps them through the day; Who feels their every heartbeat has found the perfect way; Who sees the good and beautiful in all God's creatures fair; Who always says a kindly word to those who've many a care; Who leads and guides some wanderer to the gate of the fold, Has stored for himself in eternity's bank, a fortune of purest gold. —Selected.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and Mr. Gilliam in El Dorado.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 10 o'clock at the church, with a pot luck luncheon.

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOU BEST ENTERTAINMENT

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY

The 3 Mesquiteers

IN

"Trigger Trio"

No. 8 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Comedy and Cartoon

Irene Dunne

"Joy of Living"

SUN

Mon Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

With Alice Brady

Comedy and News

RIALTO

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"YOUR MONEY... YOUR LIFE... THE GIRL YOU LOVE... NOTHING CAN COME BETWEEN US!"

This was the childhood vow they took... and followed... into manhood!

VICTOR McLAGLEN in

The DEVIL'S PARTY

with

WILLIAM GARGAN

PAUL KELLY

BEATRICE ROBERTS

FRANK JENKS

SAENGER

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

Sweethearts of "Test Pilot" together again!

See "SCOP" GABLE START AN AIR RAID... EXPLODE NEW YORK WAR OFFICE

See CHINESE "BIG APPLE" EXPLODE NEW YORK WAR OFFICE

See SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS HELL HOAX

See LINER ATIRE LOST IN FOG AT SEA... FILMED BY DARING FLIERS

See FAMOUS BEAUTY'S ATTEMPTED WORLD FLIGHT... CRACK UP AND WHY

See SEARCH FOR LOST FLYER... BELIEVED HELD CAPTIVE IN AMAZON

See GIRL SAVED FROM BURNING PLANE... ROMANCE RESCUED FROM CERTAIN BURN-UP

TOO GABLE MYRNA LOY TOO HOT TO HANDLE

HALLOWE'EN Party Monday 11: P. M.

To Discuss State Exhibit at N. Y.

Gov. Bailey and Palmer to Leave for New York Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Carl E. Bailey and C. E. Palmer, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, leave Saturday night for Washington, and before their return will visit the New York World's Fair grounds and confer with officials of the Fair relative to the Arkansas Display. A conference has been arranged in Washington with executives of oil companies who are depended upon to support the Arkansas exhibit campaign.

Mrs. E. W. Frost, a member of the Centennial Commission executive committee, already in New York, will participate in the New York conference, and there is a possibility that Leo J. Krebs, co-chairman, will arrive in New York in time to join in the discussion. Architect Morris Sanders will submit plans further advanced than those previously filed with the Commission, and Mr. Krebs is expected to remain in New York until the plans have assumed definite shape.

The Centennial officials will inspect the works of various artists who are submitting bids for mural decorations upon the walls of the display and if it can be arranged, he present at the breaking of ground for the building to be occupied by Arkansas.

During the absence of the officials, the headquarters organization of the Centennial Commission will entirely change the county setup for solicitation and rebuild where necessary to bring up the quota of any county. To date only one county in Arkansas has reached its designated quota, Union, but a dozen or more have contributed a major portion.

Fuller half the counties have made no report of solicitation, and a campaign plan has been agreed upon that is certain to bring results. The campaign will be continued, through the entire 1938 if necessary, or until the \$125,000 needed for construction of the exhibit and its maintenance, has been raised. About \$50,000 must be raised to complete the travelogue motion picture, exhibit it daily, and maintain the display. Chairman Palmer has requested his campaign aides to complete the solicitation by January 1, if possible, but if there is still a balance to be raised at the time, to buckle down a bit harder and continue until the goal is reached.

Miss Dorothy Bess Strange of Stamps is the week-end guest of Miss Jenny Sue Moore.

Mrs. Caswell McRae has returned.

SALE

300 Fall and Winter Dresses for Women and Juniors

\$6.99

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Spectacular Drive

(Continued from Page One)

yards. Hope's chief ground gainer was Captain Dean Parsons. Coleman made several nice runs and played a good defensive game. Murphy, substitute back, got loose occasionally when given a chance to run with the ball.

Hope's line play was dominated by Guards Taylor and Quimby and Parsons. Parsons was shifted to guard position on defense because Taylor had a bad pair of shins. Taylor backed up the line because his injuries held him back in charging.

Camden's two tackles, McGuire and Stodder, played a nice game. The Panther's chief offense was shouldered by Langley at quarter, Taylor at right half and LaFayette Smith at fullback.

Joe Eason, veteran Bobcat fullback, witnessed the game from the sidelines, due to injuries. The Bobcats play Blytheville here next week.

The Starting Lineups

HOPE CAMDEN

Fulkerson Left End Greening

Green Left End Stodder

Quimby Left Tackle Guttrey

Ellen Left Guard Allen

Taylor Center Ashley

Simpson Right Guard McGuire

Turner Right Tackle Thomson

Parsons Right End Langley

Coleman Quarterback C. Smith

Murphy Left Half Taylor

Bundy Right Half L. Smith

The 56-piece Hope High School band put on a fine show at the half. The band marched out on the field, lights were turned off and the band formed a large "Hello" with the use of flashlights. The band also staged two other stunts that drew applause from the crowd of some 2,000 spectators.

The Cullinan diamond, valued at \$750,000, once was sent from Africa to London by ordinary registered mail.

to her home in Fayetteville after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Muir and Mrs. E. C. Hosmer of Oklahoma City, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Philbrick.

C. M. Irvin entertained his friends with a delightful barbecue at his farm Thursday night. Those present were H. B. Tind, W. D. City, Glad Green, Jerome Smith, Milan Greene, Ernest Allen and A. B. Springs from Washington. C. D. Ball was invited, but unfortunately could not attend.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a review of study book "City Shadows," by Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Week of Prayer and self denial service.

Mrs. Edith Long Kuesport of Hope underwent a major operation at Little Rock this week. She is reported doing nicely, but will be unable to return home until the next few days.

Blytheville, Bobcats' Next Opponent, Smothers Catholic

Chicks Run Over Little Rock School, 51 to 6; Pine Bluff, Back in Top Form, Whips Hot Springs, 46 to 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Blytheville High School's powerful running attack swept over the Little Rock Catholic High Rockets, 51 to 6, at Haley Field Friday night. The visitors held Blytheville to a lone touchdown in the first quarter and matching the Chicks' score in the second period. Coach Joe Dilly started a complete team of reserves which scored early in the first quarter after marching straight down field on running plays. Monk Mosley passed to Ford for the first marker.

Rockets Rally

The Rockets rallied with a drive to Blytheville's 30 where Dilly sent in his first stringers and Thompson intercepted a pass.

Another interception by Thompson gave the Chicks the ball on the Rocket's 27 in the second quarter and Warrington ran to the one-yard line. Lloyd scored.

The Rockets still were in the ball game, however, and Hart and Davis smacked the Chick line for four first downs, going to Blytheville's nine. Hart fired a pass to Curly for the Rocket's only score but Seery's placement failed.

Chicks Begin Scoring Spree

Captain Russ Mosley set off the scoring in the third, cutting back off tackle on a 48-yard run for a touchdown. A few minutes later the Chicks marched to the Rocket's 11 and Warrington scored on an end-around. The same play was good for another score by Young after Lloyd had passed to Russ Mosley for first down on the visitors' nine.

In the fourth quarter Russ Mosley intercepted another pass and raced 35 yards before he was chased out on the Rocket's two, Thompson scored.

Mosley lateraled to Justice for first down on the Rocket's 20, and Jenkins scored on the end around play. The winal Chick touchdown came when Monk Mosley passed to Blackwell for first down on Little Rock's five and Lloyd rammed off tackle for the marker.

Zebras Smother Trojans

PINE BLUFF—Featured by brilliant play of the first and second teams, the Pine Bluff High School Zebras ran over the heavier Hot Springs Trojans to win, 46 to 0, Friday night and keep their undefeated record intact.

The game was played before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Jordan stadium, and was featured by the crowning of Miss Martha Ellen Albright as queen of the Pine Bluff band. Four bands took part.

Pine Bluff Scores Early

The Zebras kicked to the Trojans to open the game. After an exchange of punts the Zebras recovered a fumble on the Trojan 14, Langston went around end for the first marker. Payne's placekicks were wide. In short order the Zebras scored again. Woodell intercepted Demby's pass in mid-field and romped to the Trojan 20. Tommy Leftwich, on an end run, went out of bounds on the Trojan three and ten went over for the second marker. Payne passed to Robert Hutson for the extra point.

The third touchdown also came in the opening period. Langston kicked across for the marker. Payne's kick was good and the first quarter ended with the score, Pine Bluff 20, Hot Springs 0.

Pine Bluff scored only once in second quarter. Payne intercepted Perdue's pass on the Trojan 38 and raced for a touchdown. Try for point failed. The half ended, 26 to 0.

Second Half

It was the same old story in the third quarter. Woodell blocked a punt and the Zebras recovered deep in Trojan territory. Langston, taking the ball on his 20, was run out of bounds on the Trojan one-foot line and Robert Hutson went over for the marker. Payne's kick was good.

After an exchange of punts Robert

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Average attendance in the Sunday school for October dropped to 92 last Sunday. If we will all be in our places this week we can end the month with an average above 100. Be in your class at 9:45 Sunday morning.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning at 10:50 on "The Uplifted Face." The Lord's Table will be spread at the close of the service.

The subject for the evening service, beginning at 7:30, is "The World's Greatest Symbol." Should there be a cross on every Christian Church building? If you were to build a church would you place the cross on its highest part? Should the Catholic church be allowed the exclusive use of the cross as the symbol of their religion?

You are cordially invited to attend each and every service at the Christian church. You will receive a hearty welcome, you will be blessed in coming, and your presence here will be an encouragement to us and to all who come.

FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

10 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages.

10:55 a. m. Morning congregational worship in the auditorium. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "The Urgency of Christ."

6:45 p. m. Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor's subject will be "Sins of Silence."

You are invited to these service of Christian teaching and worship.

There are just three more Sundays of the present conference year. All members are urged to attend every service of these remaining Sundays.

Student Delegates To Little Rock Meeting

Ten members of the Student Council of Hope High School attended the state meeting of student government in Little Rock Friday. Attending were Fred Taylor, Edward Lester, Francis Yocom, Sara Ann Holland, Billy Orton, Mary Sue Kent, Wilton Jewell, Mary Wilson, Nancy Hill and Cecil O'Steen. Topic discussions of student problems made up Friday's program, the general convention ending that evening with a banquet. Committee meetings were to be held Saturday.

Only once was the Zebra goal line threatened, in the final moments of play when the Trojans were within eight yards of a marker. A fumble recovered by Pine Bluff ended the threat.

Left Halfback Holland for the Trojans suffered a broken collarbone in the third quarter and was removed to a hospital.

Primaries Losses

(Continued from Page One)

since it would be fairly sure to give them control of the Pennsylvania party and its 1940 delegates.

Guffey has supported the ticket. Lewis has been silent.

Key Contest in Ohio

In New Jersey former Senator Warren W. Barbour, one-time boxing champ, seeks to beat William H. J. Ely, former WPA administrator blessed by the New Deal and Boss Hague.

Barbour, who stands well with labor, says Ely will be a "rubber stamp." Republicans cite rumors that Hague isn't really behind Ely.

Senator Bulkley, colorless supporter of most New Deal Bills, who drew a Roosevelt endorsement in the Ohio primary, may be beaten by Robert A. Taft, a corporation lawyer, son of the late President Taft, and already mentioned as a presidential possibility.

This contest is being taken by Republicans as a major New Deal while pointing to some Roosevelt measures he voted against. Taft, out-campaigning him, attacks "planned economy," "regimentation," the wage-hour act, farm act, the reorganization, and Supreme Court bills and "one-man government."

Taft will carry Ohio outside Cleveland, where Bulkley may get a big enough majority to save him.

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NEXT: Senatorial races in the western states.

The letter M has varied only slightly in design from early Phoenician times to the present day.

Unlike deaths from most causes, mortality due to excessive heat fluctuates widely from year to year.

six visitors.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bruce.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Charlie Rogers.

There were 11 members present and

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade

The Hickory Shade Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bruce on Wednesday October 26.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. L. Ross. A demonstration in the making of rugs of Burlap sacks was given by Miss Melba McKelvey. Mrs. Evelyn Rogers gave an interesting talk on what they done at camp in September. Several songs were sung by the club.

There were 11 members present and

Additional C. of C. Pledges Are Received

The following pledges to the Hope Chamber of Commerce have been received during the past week:

Frank Hill \$12.00

C. C. Lewis 12.00

R. E. Cain 12.00

Dr. F. D. Henry 12.00

White Star Laundry 12.00

McRae Mill & Feed Co. 12.00

Hotel Henry 12.00

Capital Hotel 12.00

Arch Moore 12.00

Com. Coiffeurs usually apply perfumes through atomizers. A little perfume goes a long way when an atomizer is used. If the atomizer happens to be of the leak-proof type there is also less loss through evaporation.

A number of experts hold that perfume should be applied to parts of the body covered by clothing. Used thus, the scent seems to come from within and it blends with the oils in the wearer's skin to make a truly individual combination.

When is the best time to put on perfume? Fifteen or 20 minutes before you plan to go out. Like make-up, it should have a chance to "set."

How can you tell whether or not a perfume is lasting? Put a few drops on your fingertips, then wash your hands several times. The aroma from a perfume that has reasonably lasting qualities should still be discernible.

Select Perfumes

Way You Do Hats

Like Make-Up, Perfume Should Have a Chance to "Set"

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

The correct perfume is as important an accent on chic as the proper hat or the right amount of jewelry.

Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the French dress designer, considers the use of perfume so important that she carefully instructs all her mannequins on the subject.

Don't just dab it on in the most convenient spots and call it done, she says. And don't use so much perfume that you might just as well have taken a bath in it, she warns.

Women who know their perfumes usually wear comparatively light, not too-exotic, scents in the daytime. Some even substitute eau de cologne for daytime wear.

They reserve their heavy perfumes for the evening. Occasionally, they touch up their furs with the heavier

City Meat Market

CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE 767

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right

Home Ice Company

916 East Third Street

Hope, Ark.

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—Immediate Payment

Cotton classed by a Licensed Government classifier in our office.

T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as \$45



NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE In a car that is much longer over-all

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT

greatest driving aid ever developed giving swifter, safer, finger-tip gear-shifting!

Now you can shift gears with the flick of a finger—with only a fifth of the effort formerly required—with your hand always safely close to the steering wheel! Simply touch Chevrolet's Perfected Vacuum Gear-Shift—"the magic finger that shifts gears"—and a hidden mechanical servant called a "vacuum booster" supplies eighty per cent of the shifting effort! Available on all models at slight extra cost.

PERFORMER WITHOUT A PEER! CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX Saves as it Satisfies!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES Double Protection for Your Family

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET CHEVROLET DEALER

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

New Aero-Stream Styling

New Bodies by Fisher—with The Style That Stops Every Eye!

So Responsive

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH The Easiest Clutch of All to Operate

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

